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## celebrating the STACKS

University Libraries observe National Library Week to honor staff with special events

By Tyler Buchanan  
Reporter

Dr. Seuss, Vonnegut and Orwell are among names etched on paper falcons throughout the Jerome Library as students' favorite authors.

A display of colored paper lining the first floor lobby of patrons' favorite books and childhood stories are just one of the week-long exhibits at the University to celebrate National Library Week.

Several of the events held to honor libraries on campus were photo opportunities with Special Collections, according to an activities calendar blog provided by University Libraries. On Tuesday, students participated in "sleevefacing" with the Music Library Sound Recordings Archive, where students pose in front of an album sleeve to frame an illusion with the musician's face or body.

Students then had the opportunity to picture themselves as a puppet with the Curriculum Resource Center on Wednesday, said Kathy Yoder, an events coordinator for National Library Week on campus. All photos are uploaded to a University Libraries Flickr account.

The purpose of the week is to celebrate both libraries and their workers, said Sara Bushong, dean of University Libraries. The festivities hope to showcase services and library features such as Special Collections, she said.

Books and archives are not the only things being honored this week, however.

The Jerome Library Authors and Artists Celebration was held throughout Wednesday, highlighting faculty and staff for their scholarly and artistic achievements. More than 1,400 authors, artists, musicians and others were nominated by the Chairs of various

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## 'Adventure awaits' for 'Sibs N'Kids'

Organizations work together to host Sibs N'Kids Weekend

By Abby Welsh  
Reporter

The University will host the fourteenth annual Sibs N'Kids weekend from Friday through Sunday for students to interact with their siblings through campus events, games and other activities.

"This year's theme for the weekend will be Adventure Awaits, which will be provided with many activities, and athletic teams will have games," said Mike Freyaldenhoven, assistant dean of students.

Freyaldenhoven coordinates the events and oversees Sibs N'Kids weekend.

"We plan for about 1,500 people to attend," Freyaldenhoven said. "Last year we had about 1,100 people attend, but people usually just come the day of."

Students had to be registered by last Monday but are able to register through the weekend either online or at the front desk of the Student Union.

"So far we have about 800 students registered, but I'm pretty confident that more will arrive," Freyaldenhoven said. "Attendance is usually greater than what is registered."

The weekend's events will include a family photo booth;

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## Messaging system keeps students informed

University utilizes tools like AlertBG to increase awareness of possible danger

By Tasneem Almuhanna  
Reporter

When an emergency strikes, the University has various resources from AlertBG to digital signage to inform students, faculty and staff and ensure their safety.

In addition, University Police also offers programs to help prepare for such a situation.

In the event of an emergency, an emergency operation plan is in place to deal with multiple hazards, said Michael Campbell, captain for University Police.

Depending on the type of hazard taking place, there are different processes set up to follow.

In addition, AlertBG is a text messaging program used to communicate with students, faculty and staff in case of emergencies on campus, Campbell said. AlertBG increases the University's ability to communicate a variety of warnings, such as severe weather, campus closings, canceled classes, building closures and crimes in progress.

"It's for those who sign up for it," Campbell said. "In the event of an emergency, you'll get concise texts

directing you to stay away from areas ... Along with texts, there's a mass email that's sent out."

Besides a mass email, the University's website will display a message to inform students in the event of an emergency, he said. Digital signage on campus will also change depending on the emergency.

"This basically informs the students and staff where it is on campus that they should stay away from,"

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## TREE TRUNK POETRY



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**APRIL** is National Poetry Month. To observe the month, poems were attached to trees outside of the Education Building and Business Administration Building this week. For more photos of the poetry trees check out BGNews.com.

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### SPORTS Football team hosts spring game

The BG football hosts its annual spring game Friday night at Doyt Perry Stadium | **PAGE 6**



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### What should you do with your sibling during Sibs N'Kids weekend?



"Take them to Dairy Queen for a huge blizzard"  
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## BLOTTER

**WED., APRIL 11**

**10:01 P.M.**

Simon P. Nuzum, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for assault within the 1000 block of Fairview Ave.

**THURS., APRIL 12**

**12:47 A.M.**

Mark P. Spring, 18, of Avon Lake, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and underage under the influence of alcohol within the 200 block of E. Wooster St.

**1:58 A.M.**

Kyle E. Howell, 21, of Maumee, Ohio; and Evan Michael Johnston, 21, of Toledo, were both cited for disorderly conduct/public urination in City Lot 1.

**2:11 A.M.**

Tarae S. Mitchell, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol within the 900 block of Klotz Road.

**3:05 A.M.**

Complainant reported being assaulted by three white males as he left an apartment within the 900 block of Klotz Road. The males were described to be dressed in all black.

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Campbell said. "That being said, we always try to come up with new ways for people to be informed in the event of an emergency."

Depending on the type of emergency, there are different parameters set up, Campbell said. For example, in the event of a tornado, sirens would sound on campus and an AlertBG text message would be sent out.

In such an event students should check their media outlets for updates as well, he said.

University Police also offer an hour-long training program called "Recognizing and Caring for Individuals

in Distress," available for students, as well as faculty and staff. The program helps individuals recognize someone who is in distress or is displaying strange behavior and learn how to respond to such behavior.

"Sometimes people have trouble in knowing what to do and whether or not to get involved and how to report it," Campbell said. "The program teaches people what to do."

In addition to the program, the police also offers ALICE training, which is a training program for an active shooter program.

"ALICE" is an acronym standing for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate, Campbell said. The training gives a

person who is caught in such a situation more options for increasing survivability.

It gives an individual more tools than just a lockdown, he said.

"We have done Residence Life training as far as [resident advisers] and hall directors," Campbell said. "We also had instructors planning to cancel class have us come in and give background information about our programs."

Kari Johnson, executive assistant to the dean, said it's good to be prepared for emergency situations and different scenarios.

Both programs help people assess situations and how to best react, she said.

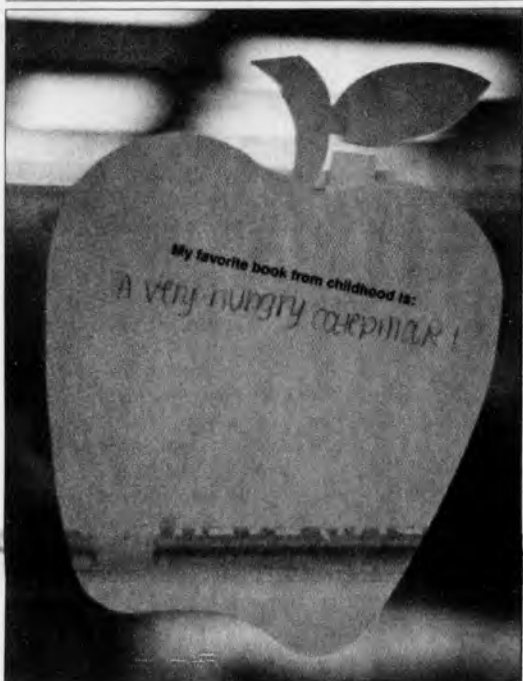
Jonah Phillips, University senior, said

every year, millions of students walk onto a college or university campus with one overall goal: to obtain a higher level of education.

To ensure students are provided the best possible opportunity to succeed in college, a safe and secure learning environment is essential, he said.

Whether it is campus security walking students to their cars at night or students having cans of pepper spray in their pockets, security is important, Phillips said. Learning the information offered from the University's programs is vital.

"The importance of campus safety should be stressed throughout colleges and universities everywhere," he said.



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**STUDENTS** and staff at the Jerome Library wrote the names of their favorite books and authors and posted them at Thinker's Cafe.

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schools on campus, Yoder said.

Observed each April throughout the country, National Library Week was sponsored first in 1958 by the American Library Association — nearly a decade before Jerome Library was constructed. While the celebration remains constant, libraries, including the University Libraries have changed dramatically in the half century since.

"We have completely embraced technology," Yoder said of University Libraries. "We are looking a lot different over the years than they have in the past."

Technology and innovation continues to be a primary focus, Bushong said. Jerome Library is "trying

to be very user-centered," she added.

Whether it's texting, email or iPads, the library is more than just going around telling people to be quiet, Bushong said.

While University Libraries looks to digitize services, it continues to grasp at a need for tangibility. Patrons can still enjoy browsing movie scripts and rare comic books at the Browne Popular Culture Library or receive academic help at the Learning Commons.

For this week, as a nation of bibliophiles honors the changing public institution, students can enjoy a throwback to the days before technology and pencil their favorite author on the lobby wall.

Photos from the National Library Week celebration on campus can be found at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/bgsulib67/sets/>

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

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The Picadilly Circus, which got its name from the London Center, has been around for generations

and features a wide variety of acts, said Misty Hamilton of marketing and promotions for the circus.

The show includes features such as elephants, white tigers, contortionists and "Motorcycle Madness," where a cyclist rides around in a metal sphere, Hamilton said.

The circus provides family-friendly live entertainment that can be enjoyed by a lot of different audiences, she said.

According to a press release

from the University's athletics website, tickets start at \$30 for adults with free children's tickets available.

Tickets can be bought online at [www.thefuncircus.com](http://www.thefuncircus.com).

Other events this weekend include, but are not limited to: a BG Adventure Amusement Park at Carillon Park at 3 p.m. and the Laser Blast Adventure at the University Lawn at 6 p.m. Both are hosted Saturday.

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rock wall; kids Quidditch tournament; showing of "The Adventures of Tin-Tin," Adventure Island-which will take place in the Union with food and games- a treasure hunt; and a T-shirt tie-dye and laser-blast. Multiple sporting events will be going on this weekend as well.

Daniel Murphy, the Graduate Assistant in the Office of Campus Activities, is also helping advise the Sibs N'Kids students committee.

"The students themselves are the ones who plan the weekend; I just help make sure they are on track with doing everything that they need to do," Murphy said. "I also do behind the scenes stuff such as making the schedule and the marketing communication."

This is a University-wide

event that has help from other organizations too in order to help make this weekend happen.

University Activities Organization is one of the main organizations on campus that helps coordinate the weekend. UAO has an estimated budget of \$1,300 to spend, Freyaldenhoven said.

"UAO and Sibs N'Kids put on a lot of the events, but at the same time other organizations who want to be involved help out and put on events as well," Murphy said.

Every year, Sibs N'Kids event coordinators send out an email to every organization, and if they would like to participate they can.

"We also host information meetings for everyone and give them a proposal for them to set up an event," Murphy said. "Without the help of every organization, this weekend would not exist."

Junior Clark Jacobs looks forward to this weekend every year.

"When my sister invited me to Sibs N'Kids weekend, we had a lot of fun together," Jacobs said. "We went to some of the sporting events and partied."

Murphy believes this weekend event is something that can be beneficial for students and siblings to bond with one another.

"I think this weekend helps students create that family bond and sense of belonging to the University when being involved in the campus traditions," Murphy said.

Freyaldenhoven agrees with Murphy that family bonding is something you can't avoid when participating in Sibs N'Kids.

"It's a neat time to showcase the University from a student's point of view," Freyaldenhoven said. "It helps show what it is like to be a Falcon."

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET *What should a student do with siblings during Sibs N'Kids weekend?*



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## Free speech wall shares joy, originality



**CHANCE STOODT**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

If you walked anywhere near the Union on Wednesday, there's a good chance you noticed a rather large wall constructed on the Union mall.

To celebrate our constitutional right to freedom of expression and speech, BGSU's Young Americans for Liberty chapter invited students, faculty, and the surrounding community to express themselves by writing messages, drawing images, and sharing quotes on the wall.

As one of the organizers of the event, I'm writing this guest column to thank everyone that helped make the free speech wall an incredible success.

With events like these, campus administrators are often afraid of what may be expressed. With a medium for self-expression comes the possibility of hate speech, vulgar language, sexual images, etc.

Not only were your administrators on board, they were also very supportive of us, even on short notice. For that, we are truly grateful.

The University, in my opinion, has proven to be a university that fosters an environment where students can feel comfortable with their views while also remaining respectful.

Additionally, I'd like to thank everyone that took the time to write on the wall. The purpose of this event was not only to remind students of their opportunities to express themselves, but to give them one.

What we saw was very rewarding.

For example, one gentleman wrote, "Dr. said I

"Although it only stood for one day, this will not be the last time the free speech wall will appear on campus."

don't have cancer!" He explained to us that he received a call the previous day from his doctor who passed on the amazing news that he was cancer free. Throughout the rest of the day, a few students shared his happiness and relief by writing congratulations to him.

Another student wrote, "You own all stock in the market of your thoughts."

This student, we were told, is currently writing a book and decided to share one of his own, original quotes for the rest of the University to see.

As was expected, the wall contained some swear words and vulgarity, but as a whole it proved itself to be home to an environment of positivity, inspiration, creativity, and self-expression. Many students thanked us for providing them with this opportunity and took photos of the wall to remember their own messages, or someone else's that they found value in.

Although it only stood for one day, this will not be the last time the free speech wall will appear on campus.

We're extremely grateful and thankful to the University and community for taking part in our celebration of personal liberties and hope that you all will continue to support events like these in the future.

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## SHELDON'S GIRL PROBLEMS



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## China offers US a lesson in 'pure' politics



**MATHEW DAVOLI**  
COLUMNIST

The People's Republic of China's past may help shine light on the United States of America's present political culture that seems to demand ideological purity among its policies and personal purity among its policy makers.

While it's a bit cliché to say that American political culture is more divided and extreme ideologically than ever before, it should be pointed out that objective Congressional members are indeed divided ideologically to an extent that's unprecedented in recent history.

And while it's harder to prove with scientific certainty that all other aspects of the American body politic are just as plagued by calls for "partisan purity," it's also hard to deny that assumption if you follow politics to even the slightest degree.

At this point you may be asking what China could offer America in regards to this issue.

To which I would say that the administrations of Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping

can serve as interesting case studies to illuminate, and perhaps propose solutions to, our current political problems.

In regards to Mao, despite the way in which he is currently venerated for his perceived achievements in China, he nonetheless did pursue a policy that perpetrated grave disservices against the Chinese people.

This policy could best be summed up by the Maoist slogan of "Better Red than Expert."

As the wording of the slogan suggests, ideological purity (being "Red") was prioritized over expertise in a given subject (economics, public administration, etc.).

As one could easily imagine, this led to many qualified public servants being dismissed or simply not hired at all for not being "Red" enough, along with many good policies being overlooked and shunned for not fitting neatly into the Maoist narrative.

And in their place, only "pure" public officials and "pure" policies were allowed to remain, regardless of their credentials or practical implications.

All this came to a macabre climax called the Cultural Revolution, per-

haps summed up best by Chinese-American playwright David Hwang in the following dialogue from "M. Butterfly": "[Mao] handed over the reins of state to those with minds like his. And children ruled the Middle Kingdom with complete caprice. The doctrine of the Cultural Revolution implied continuous anarchy."

And it is from that anarchy of ideology trumping and trampling everything in the name of "purity" that American should draw an important lesson.

I'm not saying that America will soon suffer from roving gangs in Red Guard garb, hosting images and shouting slogans of Reagan or F.D.R., but what I am saying is that the cost is so high that Americans should fear going anywhere near the direction of ideological convictions trumping practical and pragmatic policies.

And while the U.S. should fear the specter of the Chinese slogan "Better Red than Expert," I think that it would be best to embrace a Chinese slogan that came shortly after it: "It doesn't matter if the cat is black or white; what matters is how well it catches mice."

The above was stated by Deng Xiaoping, who led the

PRC after Mao, and it's worthy of close consideration.

This more pragmatic view of politics, in which the credentials and practical implications in regards to serving the needs of the state are prioritized over ideological purity, ensured greater prosperity and stability in China.

And while there have been shifts too much one way or another from time to time, for the most part the Middle Kingdom has kept to the Middle Way between extremes in partisanship.

It has been this policy of being more accepting of "impurities" in politics, politicians, and policy that has led China to its current state of ever increasing prosperity and prestige. While post-Deng China is not without its own problems (the ever growing gap between the poor and the wealthy being among them) it is best to keep in mind that it is at least without the mass starvation and riots that were hallmarks of Mao's China.

It is that victory of pragmatism over "purity" that American politics needs to appropriate at this time, lest it slip into a darker future.

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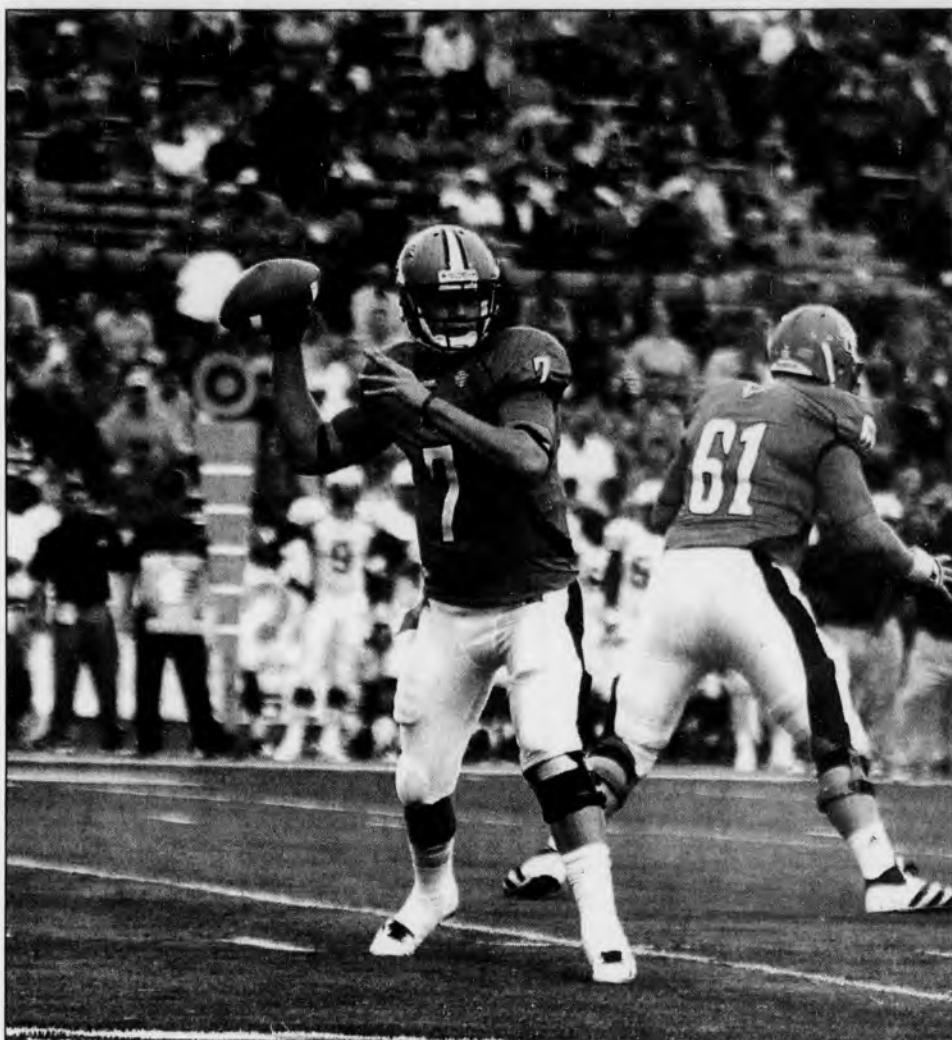
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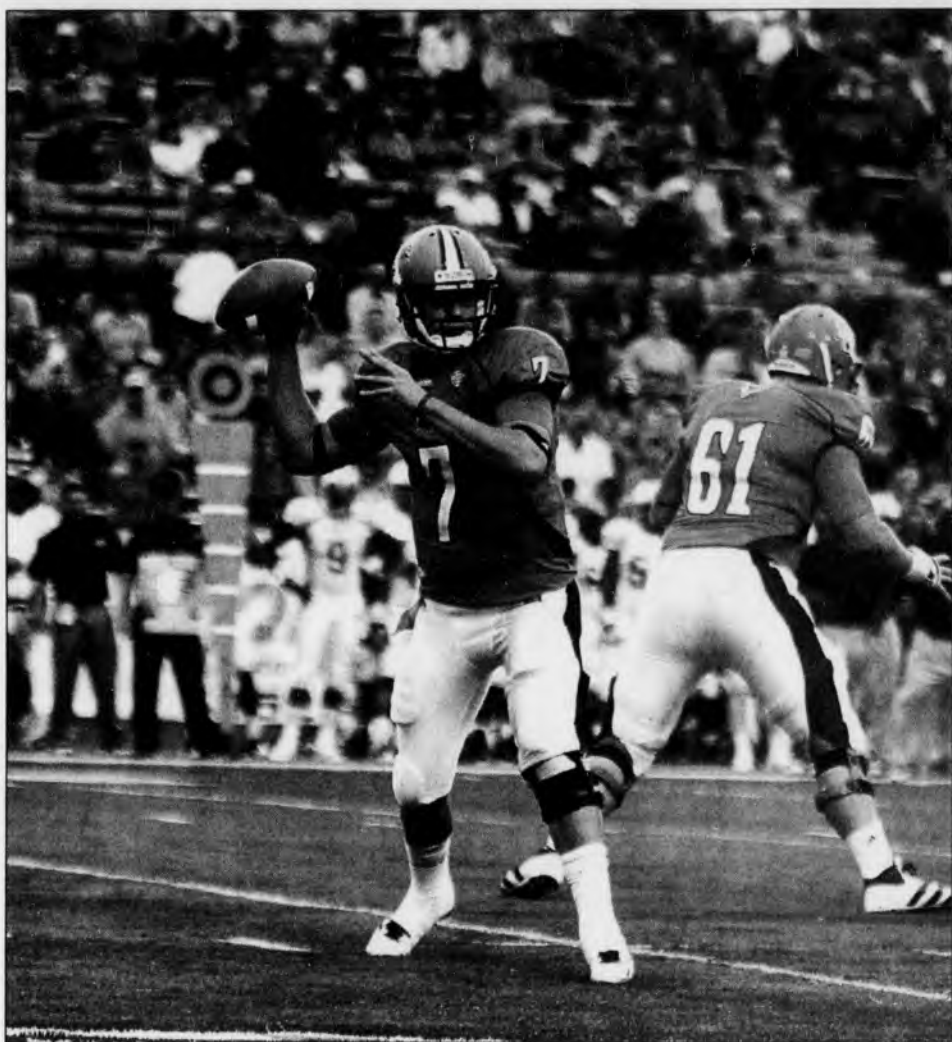
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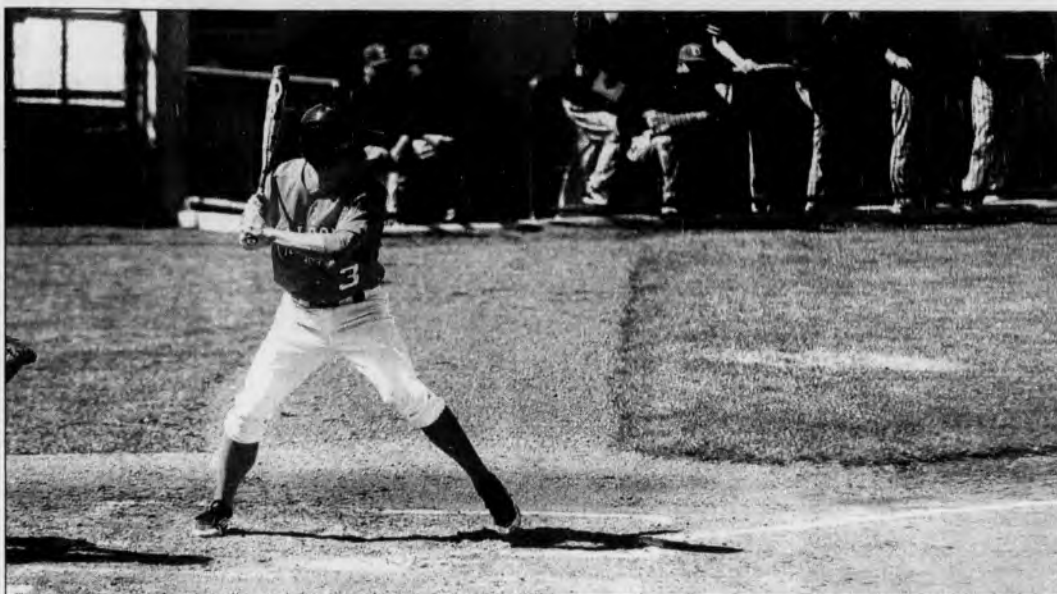


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## Falcons compete in seperate meets

By Alex Krempasky  
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The BG track and field team is back in action this weekend with the team splitting up to two different meets during the weekend.

Most of the team will be traveling to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Dual; a select few will be traveling to Columbus

for the 27th annual Jesse Owens Track Classic.

The Falcons are coming off a good meet in East Lansing, Mich. last weekend and look to roll the momentum into the meets in Muncie and Columbus on Saturday.

BG athletes that will be making the trip to Columbus on Saturday include senior Ashley Harris, sophomore Brooke

Pleger, freshman Shana Flanary and junior Jeanette Pettigrew. Harris, Pleger and Flanary will be competing in throwing events and Pettigrew will be the only runner going to Columbus.

Harris will be the only student-athlete representing BG while the three others will be competing unaffiliated.

Teams that BG will be com-

peting against some of the best teams in the Midwest in Columbus. Teams include Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Cincinnati, West Virginia, Miami University, Dayton, Wright State, Eastern Michigan and Ohio University.

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## BASEBALL

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He struggled in his return to the mound last season, posting a 5.59 earned-run average and walking more batters than he struck out. However, he has been strong this year, with a 3.80 earned-run average in seven appearances — four starts — this season.

Starting game two for BG with be Ethan McKenney, who has had an up-and-down season. He has a 1-5 record with a 6.57 earned-run average, but was strong in his previous outing against Akron, allowing one run during 7

2/3 strong innings.

Coach Danny Schmitz had not yet named a starter for the third game.

Offensively, the Falcons' struggles have seen its team batting average dip below .300. That impact can be felt best at the top of the lineup.

Jake Thomas, BG's lead-off hitter, has been in a slump after his red-hot start to the season. During the Falcons' past eight games, Thomas is 4-for-31 (.129) at the plate.

Schmitz hasn't been able to get much production from the two spot in the lineup either. He has shuffled Brandon Howard, Logan Walker and Brian Bien in the spot during that eight game stretch. In that same stretch, the No. 2 spot in the BG lineup has combined to hit 8-for-35 (.229).

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According to golfweek-

rankings.com, five teams are ranked in the top 100 that will be participating in the event. Kent State leads the field; they are currently ranked 20th. Big Ten teams Indiana, Northwestern and Ohio State are ranked 40th, 56th and 70th respectively. Rounding out the top 100 is Ball State at 86th. Eric Chun is the top individual ranked golfer for Northwestern at 40th.

The Scarlet Course is a par 71 track that will play at 7,455 yards. The course was designed in 1938 by Dr. Alister MacKenzie and later renovated by Jack Nicklaus in 2005 and 2006.

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# THE PULSE

## THE SHOW GOES ON

"Chicago," the musical, premieres at the Wolfe Center this weekend. The Pulse has the scoop, so check out Tara Keller's article about the show online at BGNews.com

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## Theater 'romanticizes' experience

Theater, gallery offers different atmosphere, alternative films

By Eric Lagatta  
Pulse Reporter

After debuting together in the 1912 film, "An Unseen Enemy," sisters Lillian and Dorothy Gish, both Ohio natives, went on to become renowned silent film actresses.

It was in 1976 that Ralph Wolfe, a professor in the theatre and film department, dedicated the Lillian and Dorothy Gish Film Theater, housed in Hanna Hall, to them "as a way of commemorating their contributions to film," said Brett Holden, the associate curator of the Gish Theater.

Dorothy, a comedic actress, had already died before the establishment of the Gish Theater, but when Wolfe approached Lillian, a dramatic actress, about naming the theater, she wanted it named for Dorothy as well, Holden said.

"She considered Dorothy to be the better actress," he said.

A gallery space in the theater features many artifacts from Lillian. A rotation of many of Lillian's letters, costumes, clothing and photos, as well as her American Film Institute Lifetime Achievement Award, are displayed there.

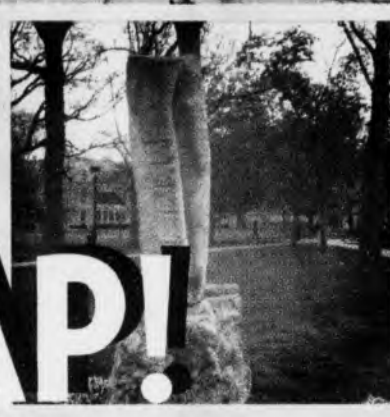
In the theater, the backs of the chairs feature the name of the person who dedicated money to the seat, Holden said. These range from local residents to University alumnus and even to famous people. Paul Newman and Bob Hope are just two of the famous names featured on the chairs, he said.

"It's kind of fun just to look at the seat you're sitting in to see who donated that to the theater," Holden said.

The 35-year-old theater seats approximately 168 people and is open to University students, faculty, staff and even the surrounding community.

"The Gish Film Theater is a wonderful space for faculty, staff and students alike to come together on a weekly basis to screen film," Holden said.

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# OH, SNAP!

Free, popular application allows users to share images with ease

By Max Filby  
News Editor

To Nathan Dreimiller, his iPhone's eye is more than just an eight megapixel camera; it's a way for him to snap and share shots of anything worth seeing.

Dreimiller, a senior majoring in Visual Communications technology at the University, has been using the photo sharing app Instagram for the past few months. The smartphone application allows its users to add filters to photos and browse photos submitted by friends they follow.

"It just makes my iPhone even more appealing," Dreimiller said. "I like carrying it around rather than carrying a point and shoot because you can instantly upload everything straight to Facebook."

Although Dreimiller enjoys sending his Instagrams

directly to Facebook, he's worried Facebook's recent buy-out of Instagram could bring some undesirable visuals to Instagram's photo stream.

"I'm kind of worried it might go toward the way of Facebook," Dreimiller said. "We might start seeing a lot of ads, and I don't think anyone wants that to happen."

Facebook purchased Instagram for \$1 billion earlier this week, according to a press release from Facebook.

Facebook fan Mick Doherty, commented that Instagram was "ridiculously overpriced," but to "trust [Mark] Zuckerberg to have something in mind that will make it worth it."

The buyout, as well as a new android compatible version of the app, pushed Instagram to the number one slot in the Apple App Store and to the number eight spot

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## NEED MORE PIXELS?



Check out a gallery of Nathan Dreimiller's Instagram photos at BGNews.com and submit your own Instagrams by sending them to thenews@bgnews.com

## Fickle spring vegetable graces market for short time

By Amanda McGuire Rzcznek  
Food Columnist

Asparagus means spring.

I wait all year for the window of local, ripe asparagus, which lasts only a few precious weeks, or one full month, if we're lucky.

To confess, I used to buy grocery store asparagus from California, Florida, Mexico or Holland, during the winter months when I was desperate for warm mornings of dewy grass and the flapping sound of flip-flops, but I was always disappointed. It just didn't taste right. It was flavorless and limp.

The lesson: I learned to wait, patiently, for spring season. Like our ancestors did before the industrial food revolution. When they grew asparagus in their backyards.

While a part of me is very suspicious of the high temperatures we had this spring, I gasped, clapped and broke down into a killer club dance when I received an email from Homestead Gardens, the gardener from which I get my local produce, that asparagus was available by half-pound increments. Attempting to use all my wiles as a writer and foodie, I ordered two pounds. Justifiably, my request was denied. It was only the end of March; after all, asparagus usually sprouts near the end of April. There was no reason to be greedy in this pre-season.

After I received my first half-pound, I knew I had to save it for

something special. When two of our very dear friends were in town the next day, I roasted my first order of asparagus in addition to a whole chicken, some heirloom carrots and mashed potatoes with Dijon mustard and fresh parsley (from Homestead Gardens). I'm usually over-critical of the meals I make, but, for once, I was completely satisfied. The flavors were spot on, the wine pairing was perfect and I was ecstatic to have some quality time with guests I consider to be family.

As much as I adore asparagus, it does have its faults. It makes your pee smell pungent. It's sometimes tough or stringy. It's sometimes too thick or too thin. Most times it tastes good and other times not so much. I imagine Shakespeare would call it "fickle."

But asparagus has an understandable temperament: "I sprout in spring; you have a month, so make the most of me."

And I do. For that month I over-indulge in asparagus. I make batches of asparagus pesto, asparagus soup and asparagus butter, but no recipe ever tastes as good as fresh roasted asparagus right out of the oven or off the grill. Maybe the only rival is asparagus in a stir-fry with garlic sauce.

Ring in spring with some local, fresh asparagus. I promise you and your family will be satisfied, and your guests will be decidedly pleased with your seasonal produce.

## Delivery services tighten approach

Local businesses work to decrease delivery times, increase food quality

By Tara Keller  
Pulse Reporter

When their stomachs growl, the last thing some students want to do is wait another hour for food.

Some delivery restaurants around Bowling Green know the importance of time to students and they are working toward achieving better delivery times through various methods.

Pita Pit stays open until 4 a.m. most nights and, unlike some other nearby restaurants, doesn't end its delivery times early.

"We're up to the minute," said Pita Pit manager, Kursten Fenwick. "If you call at 3:59 at night, we will deliver it."

Students are known for ordering late and Pita Pit makes pitas quickly to decrease delivery times, Fenwick said.

"As we're talking to you on the phone taking your order, we're putting it in the computer," Fenwick said. "As soon as you hang up, the ticket prints out, and it takes two to four minutes to make the pita."

Delivery accuracy can also aid in delivery times.

"We make sure we always have an eye on the fax machine and double-check every order," Fenwick said. "We give the customers realistic

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The Oasis ..... 22 minutes

Papa John's ..... 25 minutes

The Cookie Jar ..... 31 minutes

King Buffet ..... 40 minutes

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for Android Apps in the Google Play store. Apple also named Instagram the best app of 2011, according to the Apple App Store.

Like Dreimiller, Brandon Heiss, a photography instructor at the University, agrees Instagram users may see some changes with the Facebook buyout. Heiss has been using Instagram since about Nov. 2011.

"It's hard to tell what will happen, but Facebook just inherited probably about a million users," Heiss said.

While Dreimiller is a fan of Instagram's compatibility with other social networks, both Dreimiller and Heiss enjoy the simplicity of Instagram as a photo sharing app.

Instagram offers users a variety of filters, geolocation features and a number of other "simple" features.

"I've downloaded a few other sim-

ilar apps, but I keep coming back to Instagram," Heiss said. "Its simplicity is genius, and that's why it's been so successful. It's a great way of sharing."

Dreimiller and Heiss have tried out other photography apps including Hipstamatic, an app offering a sharing service similar to Instagram.

Heiss also recently downloaded an app called Cinemagram which allows users to stop control animation in video clips while also adding other effects.

While Instagram and its imitators may only be smartphone apps, both Dreimiller and Heiss think it has opened creative photography to everyday iPhone and Android users. Despite the Facebook buyout, Dreimiller and Heiss plan to continue "instagramming" for now.

"It's culture-changing," Dreimiller said. "It's a free app that's valued at a billion dollars; that just goes to show what you could do with it."

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delivery times and always have enough people on staff to help out."

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches prides itself on having "freaky fast deliveries," general manager Kevin Smith said.

"We like to keep it under 20 minutes and not have any deliveries sit in the store for more than 10 minutes," Smith said. "Also, the faster the delivery people are, the more money they make, so it's a good incentive."

At 35 cents, Jimmy John's has one of the cheapest delivery charges in town, Smith said.

Papa John's looked to technology to assist it in delivery times, said

operating partner John King, with 58 percent of orders from last week coming from online orders.

"Ordering online makes deliveries quicker," King said. "People don't stop making pizzas to answer the phone."

Once a customer calls in an order over the phone or orders online, Papa John's has a computer system that will tell the approximate time to each customer. The system also keeps statistics of order times for the weeks past.

"We know where someone's order is at all times, whether it's in the oven or out of the oven and on the road," King said.

However, sometimes delivery times have to be extended to ensure product quality.

"Cookies take a long time

to bake, so we're not the fastest delivery in town," Cookie Jar employee Nathan Brown said. "We hurry, but we also have to obey the speed laws."

Despite having a longer food preparation time than most of the other restaurants, Cookie Jar usually quotes its customers at a standard time of a half hour to 45 minutes, Brown said.

Although each restaurant has its own way of ensuring a fast delivery, each is quick to point out the motivation for operating in such a way — it's all for the customers and University students.

"Our main focus is the students," Fenwick said. "We're there for them when they're freshmen on campus and hope they stay with us until they're seniors."

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The Gish has three separate series a week: Tuesday is the popular film series; Thursday is the international film series; and the Sunday matinee is the silent film series.

"We try to provide a wide variety of offerings of theater," Holden said.

Senior Quinn George, the president of the University Film Organization (UFO), has found the Gish to be beneficial to him as a student.

"It has a very classical theater setting," George said. "I appreciate that because you romanticize that aspect of the theater experience."

UFO uses the Gish for the screening of the films students produce during the 48 hour film festival, an

event that occurs twice a semester, George said.

The organization will also be using it for the thirteenth annual Film and Media Festival, which is coming at the end of April.

As a film student, George has also attended the Gish Theater for classes.

One such class, Culture and the Moving Image, is tied with the Tuesday session and hosted by Cynthia Baron, an instructor in the theatre and film department.

"Our class is the core audience," Baron said, "we're always there."

Baron works with the Culture Club, an organization of graduate students on campus, to come up with the programming, which features cult films, documentaries and independent films.

"You don't see these movies at

the multiplex," Baron said. "It's for people who love film and want to see something you can't see at a regular theater."

George also liked this aspect of being exposed to a film he wouldn't normally see.

"It's like purchasing a ticket and not knowing what you're going to see," he said.

Baron's class begins on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., "Tuesdays at the Gish" begin.

While anyone is welcome to attend these films, Baron does have one rule.

"We ask for people to stay to watch through the credits," she said. "You're going as if you're someone who is part of film culture."

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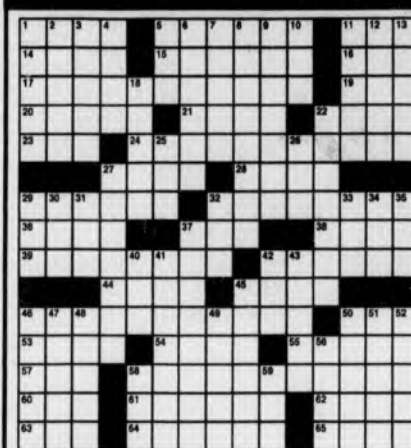
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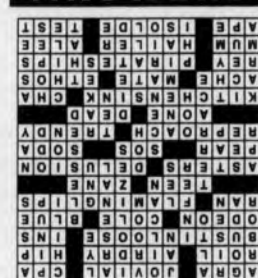


- DOWN**
- Shady alcove
  - Dutch cheese
  - Gotten up
  - Choir member
  - "The Brady Bunch" girl
  - Tin Woodman's saving grace
  - Auto race noise
  - Puts on a pedestal
  - Arms supply
  - Caustic substance
  - It's measured in alarms
  - Man cave hanging
  - Church areas
  - Suss out
  - Leading a charmed life
  - Guitar great Paul
  - Novel-sounding beast
  - Outdoor dining spot
  - Busy month for 11-Acrosses
  - Notice
  - Percussive dance
  - Homer call?
  - Charged particle
  - Like 2011, e.g.
  - Anti's cry
  - Plot outline
  - "Delightful"

### ACROSS

- Taj Mahal city
- Merry
- One doing serious crunching in 29-Down
- Perturb
- Hang on a clothesline
- One of a swiveled pair
- 1981 Richard Pryor film
- Sit-\_: protests
- Ancient Greek theater
- Merry old king
- In a funk
- Managed
- Band whose frontman passes through the audience in a plastic bubble, with "The"
- Typical "Twilight" fan
- Billy of "Titanic"
- Daisylike blooms
- Pipe dream
- Bartlett, e.g.
- Distress signal
- Pop
- Chew out
- Chic
- "How steak is done" sauce
- Like a battery needing a charge
- "Everything but" item
- "Don't \_": 2005 R&B hit
- Dull discomfort
- Chess ending
- Cultural values
- King of Spain
- Jolly Roger fliers
- The word, as suggested by the saying formed by the ends of this puzzle's four longest answers
- Cab rider-to-be
- Sheltered, at sea
- Mimic
- Lover of Tristan
- Student's stressor

### ANSWERS



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